LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTILE, HENDERSON, & OMBORNE JOURNAL OFFICH BUILDING, GRREN STRENT, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

MR. CHAIAMAN: Some days since I submitted to this House the following measure. In the form of resolutions:

"Whereas the operations of the Federal and Contederate armies in Keutucky, and the devastation of property, personal security, and happiness of her people consequent upon the rebel invasion of her territories, together with the sacrifice of many of her noblest sons, who have enriched the carth with their precious blood as water ponred from the clouds, have illustrated to all thinking men the folly of dismion as a remedy for a bad administration; wherees, the President has broke faith with the Union States, which have furnished the supplies of men and money for the army. by supplies of men and money for the army, adding new complications and issues to twar; in this, that the President has, with the concurrence of Congress, after receiving into the Federal service large quotas of troops from the Border Slave States, pressed upon said States, with great tenacity, the question of selling the slave property of said States for the bonds of the United States, in violation of all constitutional law, State and Federal; the President has not kept faith with the Union States in this, that on the lat day of January, 1863 he issued his proclamation, which as 1863, he issued his proclamation, which as sumes the power to give freedom to the slave of the rebel States, in conflict with the Constitutions of the United States and of sai States respectively; thus dealing a blow to the

Union cause, thus attempting to change the character of the war, by associating and incorporating with the Union struggle the great and cruel wrong of abolition, an act in rebellion and contempt of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States; and, whereas, the present surroundings and temper of the times indicate that no good and great results are to present surroundings and temper of the times indicate that no good and great results are to be attained by the war as it is proposed to be carried on, and as at present conducted by both armies—nothing accomplished but the slaughter of the brave men and youth of all the States—nothing but the ruin and bankruptcy of the nation—with nothing left for reunion but the maimed bodies of the survivisor addiess the arbee of tities and temples viving soldiers, the ashes of cities, and temples of worship—the desolate hearth-stones, and woes without number, of a brave and fallen nation. Therefore be it—

"Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Legis—

lature is ready and anxious to co-operate with the Legislatures of the other States in any effort which may be concurred in and approved by Congress for an honorable peace and the Union of which it is the only lawful bond and guarantee of safety, and to that end recommend the calling of a National Conrecommend the calling of a National Convention of delegates elected by the people of all the States, or such States as approve the measure, in pursuance of the acts of the Legislatures of the States, providing for the elec-

measure, in pursuance of the acts of the Legislatures of the States, providing for the election of delegates, to meet at——, on the—day of——, 1863.

"Resolved, That the Governor is requested to communicate a capy of the foregoing resolutions to the President of the United States and to the Governors of all the States, and through them to Congress and the Legislatures respectively."

These resolutions were referred to a select committee consisting of Shanklin, Proctor, Johnson, Cooklin, and myself. Theteomnittee has not reported, nor have I made my effort to procure a report from this special committee, as, since the introduction of this measure, the Committee on Federal Relations have reported the measures now ander consideration, which substantially embrace my proposition. They are entirely germain, and the adoption of the majority report, which favor, will accomplish every object of my own resolutions. It is said that revolutions always go beyond the intention of the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties who bring on and resist the same, at the beginning of the revolution of 1776 the Colonies did not think of independence, nor did the British Crown and Parliament think of the cost and contained the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties who bring on and resist the same, at the beginning on and resist the same, at the beginning of the revolution of 1776 the Colonies did not think of independence, nor did the British Crown and Parliament think of the cost and the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties which is a manufacture of the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties which as the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties which and the projectors, and the magnitude of the studgle is uvever fully estimated by the parties which sales and the condition of this condition to the projecto not think of independence, nor did the British Crown and Parliament think of the cost and off; unless this rebellion, this tremendous effort at revolution is an exception to those which have preceded it, there has been great wrongs committed in this country somewhere. What principle, what motive inspires the American youth of the North, the South, and the great West to rush Into the lists of the contending bosts swelling their numbers to one and a half or two millions of men? In the West and North they have gone to the one and a half or two millions of men? In the West and North they have gone to the war to sustain the idea of constitutional Union and the liberty of the people of all the States as argued by the public user and presses of the Union States. To whipout a rebellion against the constitutional supremacy of the National Government legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the North are for depriving them of their right to security of person and property by arming. security of person and property by arming, stealing, and luciting to insurrection their African slaves. That the leaders of abolition are using the Government to make war on the State right of African elavery. On the State right to regulate and control its own do-State right to regulate and control its own domestic affairs by each and every State. Oh how American freemen fight for the vindication of their idea of regulated civil liberty and rights as they are vouchsafed by written conetitutions. If the people who compose these armies are fighting under delusion, it is not their fault, but the crime of all this bloodshed, which would "the great seas incarnadine," is upon the heads of malignant, corrupt, ambiupon the heads of malignant, corrupt, ambitious leaders of both sections to the strife.

Mr. Chnirman, you will recollect in July, 1861, Mr. Chnirman, you will recollect in July, 1861, what gloom was cast upon the Union cause in Kentucky by the news of the disastreus battle of Bull Run. I well and vividly remember with what stunning, appalling weight that sad etory of defeat fell upon the Union heart of Kentucky. The Union men were conjured to stand brmly by their cause. And they did etand. The Crittenden resolution passed the House with but two votes against it—cast by two Missouri disunionists:

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That this ie not a war waged on their part in any spirit of oppression nor for eny purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or Interfering with the rights or established institutione of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as eoon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to rease.

This measure adopted with such unprecedented unanimity by a Congress which represented every shade of political sentiment, every type of political morals from a constitutional Union man down, immeasurably down, to the Goths and Vandals whose mission is to advocate no-gro stealing. The President's inaugural and this Crittenden resolution defined the policy of the war—pledged the Gevernment and people to a war for the restoration of the Union and the just supremacy of the Constitution. No conquest, no subjugation, no war on State institutions—war to vindicate the rights and just powers of the Government, no more, no less—was the pledge. Under this policy and these circumstances this Legislature was elected. In September we convened; the Confederate and 45,000 of Kentucky's bravest sons put on all the armor of manhood, of courage, and love for the noblest cauee that ever warmed a love for the noblest cause that ever warmed a patriot's heart to generous action. Isay nothing of the legions of young men who joined the army from the same motive in other States of the West and Northwest, and also in the Central States. The war goes on, largo armies are marshalled for the conflict. The Union States respond in heavy quotas to the demands of Federal authority. The earth trembles under the etep of heavy columns and the air clamors with the echoes of clashing arms. Mill Spring, Pea Ridge, Wilson's Creek, Forts Donelson and Henry, and Island No. Ten are only words and places and Island No. Ten are only words and places illustrative of American valor and character. Union armies are generally successful. rebel troope are driven out of Kentucky and Missouri, and that too with the powerful new era of the war is undered in of a companion of policy in March, 1862. The President sends his message to Congress recommending that novel, strange doctrine and policy of compensating, by appropriations from the national abelian, which would get but. I have no lawful right to so, and I have no inclination to do so. The president sends his war of some than the strange doctrine and policy of compensating, by appropriations from the national abelian. This proposition of the freshed the war presed into his based by the leverand and machinery of New England abolition. This proposition was accompanied with the special war of the policy of the people North are in favor of the right would get in the border States when the proposition was accompanied with the special way to the state of the policy of the people North are in favor of the rights of the rights of the rights of the states of all the people of

union the once slave hut now free States of the horder. This "presto change" policy would so change our character at once, as if by magic, that the people of the rebel States ald not desire any political connection with us, or remember us as the same people who lived in Kentucky one year before. It would purify us—we should dress ourselves in the "sackaloth and ashes" of abolition to pre-pare ourselves for the association of these latter-day saints, headed by such pure namee as Cameron, Sumner, Phillips, Chase, Greeley, and Levejoy. A few days after this message was sent to Congress, the Legislature being in session, I offered the following resolutions,

by the message: "Resolved by the General Assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky, That Congress as no constitutional power, and therefore no

sponsive to the occasion—to the issue raised

las no constitutional power, and therefore no right, 'to cooperate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid, to be used by such State in its discretion to compensate for the inconvenience, public and private, by such change of system.

"Resolved, That 'the initiation of emancipation' in the loyal Border States, brought about by the offer of ald by Congress, or compulsory emancipation by Congress, through the instrumentality of the army, in the Cotton and rebel Border States, would give strength to the rebellion, by verifying the apprehended wrong, the fear of which was one controlling cause of the rebellion, and would drive the Union men of the slave States from their allegiance.

legiance.

"Resolved, That 'whether the pecuniary compensation tendered would not be of more value to the States and private persons concerned, than are the institutions and property in it, in the present aspect of our affairs, is a question which Kentucky will not entertain, coming from the national executive, Congress, or other source outside of Kentucky, in any 'aspect of our affairs.'

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I was unfortunate, in failing to impress upon the Honse any just appreciation of these resolutions at the time, indeed the House refused to suspend the rule and take a direct vote on their passage. I was met with the objection that he President should not be annoyed—that he had niready annoyance enough to contend had niready annoyance this chiection coming

down under its misrule perhaps forever. In connection with this Border State policy. Maryland and Missouri have given way; it may be they have yielded the ballot-box to the cartridge-box and the gleaming bayonet. The gentleman from Madison (Mr. Burnam) says if he lived in Missouri he might be in favor of it, as that State is almost surrounded by Free State boundaries. If it were entirely surrounded—indeed the only Slave Stato in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, if the surrounding States live up to the laws of the land. He might yield in Missouri to get clear of aggressions; then may he not yield to apprehended aggressions and yield in Kentucky? The gentleman says he is opposed to emancipation; but I would much prefer that he should build his partition walls higher and stronger between emancipation on the one side and a conservnive policy on the other. Yielding to aggression but invites the repetition of ing to aggression but invites the repetition of its cannot find in the English language man, I cannot find in the English language may be added to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards words strong enough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these dispards on (Mr. Burnam), and Boyle (Mr. Bell), have all spo

ing to aggression but invites the repetition of it. Kentucky has furnished perhaps a larger quota for the Union cause in proportion to the number of her enrolled militia, than any State engaged in the strnggle on our side. These troops volunteered to preserve the government with the existing relations of State set. General Rousseau, I believe, held similar ernment with the existing relations of State and State institutions as they were at the time they entered the service. After she had furnished the highest evidence of patriotism and manly devotion to the Union of the States, then to apply the compensated emancipation policy as a test of the Unionism of these States is a piece of bullyiem—of blackguardism—which could only find its origin in the distemtempered brain of New England abolition. Are the liberties of Kentucky to be subverted in 1863—in less than a century from the perilons times in which they were snatched from ons times in which they were snatched from the rude cmbrace of the savage tribes, by the Boones, Ballards, the Logans, Knights, Kentons, Harlans, Headys, Allens, Hardins, Crists, Crepps, and others? Are we to have it determined for Kentucky what shall be her domestic relations within hy the pressure of arms from without? We raised the emancipation continuously in 1840—1841 was raised legitimestates. pation question in 1849—it was raised legiti-mately by Kentuckians—Kentuckians decided it and Kentuckians have cheerfully submitted to that decision. Now if it is to be raised under the bidding of the people of New England, using the President and Congress as mouth-

piecee. I hear it on the right and on the left that Kentucky must mould her institutions to suit the views and policy of men and parties who live outside the State. I know not how this accords with the idea of civil and political present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in revolt against the speak to the President in whispers. As for constitutional government, and in arms around the Capital.

That in this national emergency, Congress, banishing all feelings of passion and mere resentment, will recollect only its duty to the than I have in "my own, my native land." I make no threats—I have too much self-respect for that In thie Ilall I know no fear in talking to a man with a million of troops at his command, with their bayonets and sabres at our faces, bayonets and sabres at our backs. Hear you not the echoes of an honest, manly

voice which rang through these halls for thirty years? "It is my father evoice." Next ln the comedy of errors comes the Next in the comedy of errors comes the proclamation, uniting the rebels who were divided among themselves—cementing their columns of recistance—hushing every murmur against ceparation and perpetual dismemberment—leaving no choice botween universal ruin and devastation and universal abolition and an uncouditional currender at discretion. This executive usurpation of all the powers of government, Federal and State, as exhibited in thie Border State policy and proclamation, which assumes to give freedom to 3,000,000 of slaves in the rebel States, are propositions to meet the revolution wantonly and unuecessarily gotten up in the South, with a revolution of the whole character, epirit, and purposes of the government. It is the fatal mistake of meeting revolution with revolution—of fighting rebellion in the South with rehellion in the North, East, and Weet—of opposing resistance to constitutions in the rebol States by resistance to law in the Union States—of meeting the anarchy and confusion of the rebeling the anarchy and confusion of the rebeling the states. ing the anarchy and confusion of the rebel-lion with the overthrow of law and order in the Union. Mr. Obairman, I have no hope of retaining long in the Union party a member who wishes to endorse the re-bellion at Richmond by sanctioning it when practised at Washington. The President in his inaugural address, of the 4th of March, 1921 caid.

1861, said:

"Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the Southern States, that by the accession of a Republican Administration their property and their peace and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehension. Indeed, the most ample evidence to the continued of t contrary has all the while existed and been open to their inspection. It is found in nearly all the published speeches of him who now addresses you. I do but quote from one of those speeches when I declare that 'I bave no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where

gle, es they would not wish to take into their of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own do-mestic institutions according to its own judg-ment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endu-rance of our political fabric depend, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of nny State or Territory, no matter under whet prctext, as among the graveet of crimes."

Now read the following extract from his proclamation of January 1, 1863, and see how hey produce a discord which jars from earth

"On the first day of January, 1863, all peron the first day of January, 1803, an persons held as slavea within any State, or any designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion ngainst the United States, shall then be thenceforward and forever free, and the executive Government of the United States including the military and he United States, including the military and naval anthority thereof, will recognize and naintain the freedom of such persons, and will lo no act or acts to repress such persons or any of them in any efforts they may make tor their

actual freedom."

There is an awakening of the public mind to these enormous prelentions to power—these startling inroads upon the character and genius of the Constitution. The people watch infractions of the law, and look with a jealous cye to the administration of their Government. The people—and who are the people? The law maker in this Hall, the farmer at hie played the lawer at the per the mechanic plough, the lawyer nt the bar, the mechanic in his shop, the Judge on the bench, the sailor upon the bounding billow, nll are the people. There is no danger of the public liberties before the public ing destroyed so long as the people are observent of the mode end manner of conducting ant of the mode end manner of conducting affairs by their public servants. There is no danger to liberty while the people watch and the people's representatives are true and faithful sentinels, giving the alarm and opposing every measure which trenches upon the liberties or interests of the people. Contimes like these of great commotion. Liberty, like a modest maiden, shrinks nway and hides her beauteous face in the presence of the greatest armies of the world. Liberty and peace walk hand in hand as loving sisters. Condemnation of the rebellion has been proposed to the proposed the Kentekris rooms greatly and Condemnation of the rebellion has been pronounced by Kentucky's roaring artillery and 45,000 musketeers. Our members of Congress, the press of the State, all speak in censure and strong condemnation of these etrocious measures; the whole people of the State condemn their folly and faithlessness, and if our plain, open, honest expression of opinion cuts Kentncky down, let her full. She will act as becomes a great and free people meeting great and unmerited wrongs. Then comes the proposition in Congress to arm, organize, and take into the Federal service the negroes of the rebel States. What disgusting folly! What imbecility! What hallucination!

with. I was surprised at this objection coming as it did from the Hon. Member from Boyle (Mr. Bell), inasmueb as he canvassed the State in 1859 for a Congressional slave code for the Territories. If the State is not "annoyed" by the "pressure" of this "compensated emancipation" policy before the next August election, more than the President has been, I shall be egreeably disappointed, and frankly admit that I have underrated the political sagacity of the distinguished geutleman into the my friend after the war is over." What itical sagacity of the distinguished guttleman not be my friend after the war ie over." What from Boyle. What the future has in store for a rebuke! Against n foreign nation between

cious idea that slavery is the cause of the rebellion, and abolish slavery and you abolish occasion which often excuses if not justifie the greatest latitude of flowing elocution the greatest latitude of flowing elocution, especially when it may be presumed that he was ambitious of promotion for his battles fought and won; but when I hear it in the solerness of debate in this hall I have misgivings as to the future barmony and peace of Kentucky. Let us adhere to the old Constitution—to the old Union—to legitimate and rational measures of policy for the enforcement of the one and the restoration of the other. Let us in open, firm, respectful language point out to the President the departures of his Administration from the plain epirit and letter of the Constitution, and the

spirit and letter of the Constitution, and the errors of policy which are said to have been forced upon him by an unreasonable and un-scrupulous Congress; reminding him of our de-votion to the Union of the States, with all their laws sacredly respected and enforced; beckon him away from the embracee of a misguided, estiferous party, whose policy involves the lestruction of the government, the white man and the black man in a common ruin, from which there is no escape, no salvation. Let us do this, as becomes the successore of the illustrious muen who preceded us in these halls, and leave the consequences to God. Speaking recently in Congress on these subjects, the eloquent enthusiasm of Wadsworth reminds ne of the impassioned earnestness of St. Paul.

"Well, sir, the law as it now stands, it seems to me, is ample to carry out this project. I do not know why the Executive should come do not know why the Executive should come here for any more power upon the subject of recruiting, organizing, officering, paying, marching, and fighting African brigades than there is now upon the statute-book; and I confess now that I am induced to raise my voice against this tueasure, not so much because it is something new, but because the cause it is something new, but because the time bas come when every man should speak out; when every man who preserves any love for his country should declare all the feelings of his heart and all the purposes of his mind without any reservation, and should here in vithout any reservation, and should here, in his place, where he has been posted as a sentinel by hie people, proclaim to them that there is no hope, no escape from this policy that aims at their total destruction, except in an instant, united, firm, and manly resistance to it; and by an appeal for protection to that power which is behind presidents and cabi-

power which is behind presidents and cabinets; the power that made them and can unmake them; the power which lives and breathes and burns; the power which has spoken at the ballot-box. There is no longer any virtue in silence and forbearance. I have tried it; we have tried it. Sir, the tortoise will poke its head from its shell when a coal of the input pour his health and there is a of fire is put upon his back; and there is a imit to the endurance of the people of Kenucky, and the people of the whole country."

Crittenden, the distinguished Wickliffe, all of the Kentucky delegation in Congress save tucky, and the people of the whole country."

Crittenden, the distinguished Wickliffe, all of the Kentucky delegation in Congress save one, have plead for the Constitutional Union. The Democracy of the West, Northwest, Cental, and Northern States all epeak the same anguage in their recent elections, and now standing upon our own proud centre, giving atterance to the hopes, principles, and aspirations which animate our couls in this trying interactions. Fac's have recently——3 to light showing that the families of a large number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were etill receiving relief money from the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their families and earning a good living at some trade or employment. The whole number of deserters were evil and the city of New York, and that, in some cases, the deserters were residing with their cour, let the Union Democracy of Kentucky raise euch a shout for the preservation of the liberties of America, of American Conetitutions, of American Unions, as will make their enemics quaks for fear from the St. Lawrence to the Rio del Norte. Let ue do everything to elieve the conservative men of all eections from this false policy which is forcing the false issue of disunion or abolition. Thie false issue is pressing the people to make their elec-

ling exhitition of the South struggling to om the administration of the Government, a trust, forever. A minority North are for the abolition policy in peace as in war. The Union law-abiding men have to contend with he abolitionists, anarchists, and all other rebils and disunionists North and South, East

els nud disunionists North and South, East and West; in Congress and before the people Massachusetts and South Carolina have crossed their flaming swords of abolition and disunion over the bead of the great West. The West is the victim—the sacrifice upon the altar to appease the cry for blood. The unoffending West—the nnoffending people of all the States who were betraved into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for nnother's wrong. Shall the great West have no voice, no energy, no power, no influence, except to fight in this partisan war, jucited and waged by the two political schools of Massacept to fight in this partisan war, incited and waged by the two political schools of Massacusetts and South Carolina? War ie the remedy and the only instrument of punishment when passion rules the hour. Negotiation and treaty accomplish most when passion subsides, chastened by suffering. We cannot tell what may result from this Legislature passing a resolution in favor of and inviting other States to concur in the call of a national convention. I feel assured of one effect, that it will lessen the ire and acerbity of the comconvention. I feel assured of one elect, that it will lessen the ire and acerbity of the combatants, if it does nothing more; it will disarm the people of the South of their apprehension that they cannot get back into the Union under existing constitutions and laws. The tides ebb; and the waves dash upon the shore after the fury of the storm has past. shore after the fury of the storm has past. The success of an effort to call a national convention can only be determined by actual experiment. The results of any measure in a country so full of revolutionary action as this can only be ascertained by trying it. The greatest obstacle to the restoration of the country to peace and law, and constitutional union and harmony among the States, is the discouraging fact, that all men seem to give up to the idea that war is the paramount agency now for the achievement to give up to the idea that war is the para-nount agency now for the achievement of good results. Let us try it. If it fails, no harm will follow the effort. The Union States are more numerous and have a population thrice as large as the seceded States—it will be magnanimous to offer them peace, with all the guarantees of the Union and law, in a convention of all the States. I believe they convention of all the States. I believe they will accept it. I feel that they will. I know will accept it. I feel that they will. I know their presses and public men talk much about holding out till the last man is gone, &c. That vnlorous kind of talk is prompted by the license of war and war times. If they refuse the offer of a convention, then our offer and their refusal will divide the people of the seceded States whilst it will reunite the people in the Union States. The offer of peace and union to the seceded States upon the terms of the Constitution liberally construed will be of the Constitution liberally construed will b nailed with joy and rejoicing by their people it will fill their hearts with the liveliest re uiniscenses of the happier and better deys of he Republic, when the States reposed in peace and friendship side by side. It will assure them that the Union is their friend, not their nemy—that confiscations, proclamations, comensated emancipation, and negro regiment re measures for wer—cxtreme war—not fo States in union of love and order and peac and happy reunion, forgetting all that is un grateful in the past, boping for the blissfu fruition of a generous future. The law-making

power determines the pelicy of the Govern ment. The army does the fighting under or ders. The President, as Commander-in-Chie cannot change the Government by orders to Abelition is the great obstacle to the Union Abolition is the great costacle to the Union.
Abolition is "the dog in the manger," which will neither save the Union nor let us save it.
Abolition is the lion in the path of the Union Abolition is the jackass in the lion's skiu. We

nion is gone. The gentleman from Warren (Mr. Under wood), has gone somewhat into the causes of wood), has gone somewhat into the chines of his unhappy condition of affairs. Without inending to revive old party prejudices and prelifections, but reciting history which tenches hilosophy by example, the Whig party of the forth, with many honorable exceptions, to-North, with many honorable exceptions, together with a portion of the Democrats of the same section, gave way to and went into abolition. From this giving way the Northern Democrats were unable to sustain a conservative policy in very many of the Free States; the Southern Democrats, having lost their counterpart North, went into disunion. As an orginal Democrat I resist disunion coming from the South so I intreat you who were Union fing to either of these deadly foes.

Mr. Chairman, on yesterday the House done
me the honor of adjourning before the usual time, to give me nn opportunity to finish my remarks to-day. I thank the lleuse for it courtesy and will not abuse it by holding the

door beyond a few minute, but give way to ther gentlemen who have not spoken to the subjects under debate. Before closing, I wis upon the subject by Binney, Nicholas, and other eminent jurists, that the President ha no authority of law to suspend the writ o habeas corpus and that Congress alone has that power. Many arrests have been made wrongfully and that writ has been wrongfully withheld. Whilet many innocent men have suffered under the pangs of unlawful imprisonment, scores of guilty plotters of treason to the Constitution have enjoyed the larges liberty at the North and at the South. My venerable friend on the right (Mr. Under wood) eays he heard Mr. Benton say in the wood) eays he heard Mr. Benton say in the Senate that the Union can no more be destroyed than the Mississippi river can be stopped in its course by a dam of etraw. The Union is based upon a loyal observance of all the rights and interests of the States composing the political Union. The harmony of the States is the soul of the Union. I believe in the immortality of the Union. It may be destroyed for a season. As the rose and jasmine, under the rude, chilling blasts of winter droop, wither, and die, when the genial mine, under the rude, chilling blasts of wilter, droop, wither, and die, when the genial sunshine of spring, in execution of the law of death and reproduction, invite, they spring again into all their lovely forms of beauty and fragrance. The Union may he down for a while. But like a mountain stream tumbling over rock and precipice as if to escape the rugged eurface, dashes under ground for many a furlong, but to gurgle up in gushing fount sus in the midst of beautiful landecapes, where

peace, unbroken, reigns and the sad notes of war are hushed in the plash of its Lethear waters. Note.—The bills for compensated emancipation in Miscouri and Maryland and also the bill for organ Izing negro regiments for the war, all failed in Con gross.

UNION MEETING IN CALLOWAY COUNTY. At a meeting of the Union Democracy o At a meeting of the Union Democracy of Calloway county, Ky., at Brinkley's store, on the 13th of March, 1863, Leroy Brinkley was called to the chair and T. J. Reed appointed secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained by the chairman, the following resolutions were unanimously advantage. ng resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this convention appoint and request the delegates from Graves county to cast the votes of Calloway county at the Union Convention 10 be held the 18th instant at Louisville for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the various State offices.

Resolved, That the Union Democracy of Calloway county instruct our Graves county Calloway county instruct our Graves county delegates to vote for no man whose Union sentiments are not well known, and who is not the action of Col. Gilbert in dispersing and breaking up the rebel Convention, attempted to be held at Frankfort, Ky., and regard him as the right man to suppress treason and puu-

Resolved, That the Louisville Journal and Democrat be requested to publish the above resolutions.

LEROY BRINKLEY, Chnirman. T. J. REEN, Secretary.

euspected that the families of many of these inen are still drawing monthly pay from the city. Women who applied for their customary relief, after it had been ascertained that their busbauds were descriters, were told that no busbands were seized, and the relief pay goe

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national affairs adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky at the late session: action of kentucky at the five session of a saled by an armed reheliton on one side, which can only be met by the sword; and on the other by unconstitutional acts of Congress, and startling usurpations of power by the Executive, which we have seen by experiment can be corrected by the ballot-box. which is slow but sure, and retrain from al have already brought terrible calamities upor patriotic men to avert the evils that threaten 2. Resolved, That this General Assembly de-

foreign foes.

3. Resolved, That this General Assembly recognizes a manifest difference between any administration of the Government and the Government itself—the one is transitory, limited in duration only to that period of time for which the officers elected by the people are charged with the conduct of the same; the other is permanent, intended by its founders

endure forever.
4. Resolved, That this General Assembly now, in the exercise of its right to differ in opinion with the National Executive, enters its solemn ry, 1863, hy which he assumes to emancipate all slaves within certain States, holding the same to be unwise, unconstitutional, and void has suspended the writ of habeas corpus, is unwarranted by the Constitution, and its ten-dency is to subordinate civil to military authority, and to subvert constitutional and free 3. Resolved, That this General Assembly

mation of the 19th May, 1862.
7. Resolved, That this General Assembly deems it proper further to declare that it, to-gether with all tho loyal people of the State, would hail with pleasure and delight any manthem in the restoration of peace, and the pro-curement of such gnarantees as would give se-front of the walls, and did not cease until

it may be the last, hope of popular freedom; and for all wrongs which may have been comnitted, or evils which may exist, will seek edress under the Constitution and within the Inion, by the peaceful but powerful and irre-9. Resolved, That this General Assembly hails with pleasurable hope the recent man-

festations of conservative sentiment among the people of the non-slaveholding States in their late elections, and regard the same as the earnest of a good purpose on their part to give security to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the

public.
10. Resolved, Thut, in the judgment of this General Assembly, a convention should be called for the purpose of proposing such amend-ments to the National Constitution as experince has proved to be necessary to maintain that instrument in the spirit and meaning o its founders; and to that end we reaffirm and adopt the resolutions recommending a call for a convention of the United States, approved

Jan. 25, 1861.

11. Resolved, That the laws of this State must be manutained and enforced, and that it is the duty of the constituted authorities of the State to see to it, that by all constitutional means this indispensable end shall be attained.

We republish these resolutions to-day for

the convenience of such members of the conrention as may not have the series at hand. Moreover, the resolutions well deserve republication at present on account not merely of the body that adopted them but of the fathe people in their primary meetings. We are persuaded that the resolutions express substantially the views of the Union men of Kenthey stand. There are as we conceive several

us may prefer a little stronger expression in Republicans predominate, though sixty mem certain particulars, and others may think the bers of the llouse were chosen by very clos expression in these particulars is too strong votes, varying from five to twenty. The mora already, but, in our opinion, the expression as effect of this verdict seals the fate of radicala whole very fairly hits the general judgment, ism in the State, and while it speaks in uncurred in by all. The resolutions appear to it must be put down, it is also ar us to form as happy a compromise of unessential points as is practicable. With respect to

In the second place, the resolutions, as is generally understood, closed harmoniously a somewhat protracted discussion between dif-ferent members of the Union majority in the General Assembly, which, though concerning unesseutials and though couducted nmicably developed not a little feeling on the one side and on the other, and even threatened to defeat altogether an agreement respecting national affairs. This perilous discussion, we repeat, was closed harmoniously by the adoption of the resolutious above, and the General Assembly adjourned with its noble Union majority unbroken. Would it be wise to hazard the reopening of this unprofitable and daugerous strife in the convention by presenting a different basis of agreement even though the basis should be new only in expression? We certainly think not. On the contrary, it seems to us that such a course would be rash

Finally, the rosolutions, having been solemnly proposed by the Union Legislature of Kentucky to the acceptance of the country, have been accepted substantially by the conservatives of the North, and, accordingly, the Union men of Kentucky could not now substantially reject the resolutions without putting themselves in a false if not a humiliating position before the country. This is manifest. We have published in our columns an account of the recent consultation of Northern conservatives with Governor Seymour at Albany; but, for the sake of distinctness, we republish

the following extracts from the account: Their present proposition-which now seems to be acceded to by conservative leaders throughout the North—is to make no opposithroughout the North—is to make no opposi-tion to a vizorous prosecution of the war, or to anything that will prevent the national ad-ministration from acting with success.

In addition to this, they will apply to the next Congress, and ask that n national convention be called by Coagress, to be elected by the people, for the purpose of hringing about an annicable settlement of this difficulty, restoring the Uaion in all its parts; to make such they elect delegates to the convention; but in no instance to, directly or indirectly, recognize the right of a State to secede.

This mode is, in every particular, a constitutional one; but, as a matter of course, a convention cannot be convened under the Constitution before the spring of 1864, and cannot in any way compromise the progress of the

not in any way compromise the progress of the war this year, unless the radicals are deterare too helpless." But we know a good many, be the great measure of the Conservative and who, with even half a chance, are not at all Demogratic politicians; and upon it they will take their stand, believing that if the Cabinet at Washington continue in their present policy, without any management or attempt to control public feeling, it will sweep over the North like wild-fire.

The Conservative and who, with even half a chance, are not at all slow to help themselves.

Let the patriot soldier remember the sublime words of Pompey the Great, "It is necessary for me to go, it is not necessary for me to go, it i

The same writer says in a subsequent de- me to live."

LOVINVIII 1. 1000 KNAL that no obstacle should be thrown in the way | Congressional Nominations.—The disturb

Inion Legislature of Kentucky in the resolu- aspirants in the field, and thus, by dividing tions above-quoted. We foretold this result the Union strength, give an opportunity for at the beginning. "True to the national cause some nasound men to slip into office. A full iu every aspect," we ventured to say of these vote for the Union State Ticket is so intimately resolutions in first laying them before our dependent upon harmonious action in the vari readers, "they will bind together the loyal ous districts upon all their local others, that it men of this Commonwealth in a soul-stirring and indissoluble unity; and at the same time they will land us in the like uaity with the loyal mea of all other parts of the Union. The resolutions fitly exhibit the rallying-ground of the patriots of the nation." The patriots of the North, under the invocation of the patriots of Kentucky, are now rallying nobly properly circulated. Meetings thus summoned to this ground. They are thronging upon it. Assuredly this is no time for the patriots of aspirants, who should previously pledge them-Kentucky to be shrinking away from it in clares, as before it has oftentimes declared, that the State of Kentucky hath ever been, and is, loyal to the Government of the United envision of our government of the United envision of the United env the crisis of this grand struggle for the pres- nominees. We are aware that this suggestion ervation of our government Kentucky rallied is a novel one, but the condition of our State the true hearts of the land and then deserted affairs is unprecedented, and calls for prompt them. Let not Roderick Dhu forsake the corrections and guards and restraints which plaided warriors with which his whistlo has will enable the Union sentiment of Kentucky 'garrison'd the glen."

Wherefore, we are convinced, that, all things onsidered, the resolutions of the General Assembly offer the fittest platform for the convention. The resolutions are just and proper in themselves, and we believe they will promote in a peculiar degree the harmony of tucky, that there can be no danger of giving the convention and the unity of the loval men of the State. This last is obviously of capital importance. It is nll-important We must continuo to stand together. We should make every honorable sacrifico in 5. Resolved, That this General Assembly declares that the power which has recently heen lost. The enemy is even now gathering upon clares that the power which has recently need assumed by the President of the United States, whereby, under the guise of military necessity, he has proclaimed and extended martial law over States where war did not exist, and law over States where war did not exist, and if not, we shall be in danger of perishing at our own hands. It should be the endeavor a it is the duty of every loyal man in Kentucky to do whatever he may fitly do to banish dis cord from our rauks. "I am ready." a dis declines to accept the President's proposition for emancipation, as contained in his proclatinguished and venerable Kentnckian write the abolitionists as they may present themselves, but I will not be a party to a Jewish war, while the enemy is bombarding th city." Worthy seutiments, aptly expressed. The allusion here is most pertinent. The sedi States to return to their allegiance to the Government of the Union, and would, in such event, cordially and earnestly co-operate with lem, as our readers will remember, broke out front of the walls, and did not cease until 8. Resolved, That Kentucky will adhere to the Constitution and the Union, as the best, hursed beneath the ruins of the city. Let us be admonished by the terrific example. The rebel Titus is now marshalling his legions on the confines of Kentucky, and, if we divide iuto factions as the people of Jerusalem divided, the tate of the sacred city will in all human probability become the fate of Kentucky. She will be conquered and made desolate through the divisions of her own sons. It is only from a deep conviction of this truth, and of the powerful tendency of the adoption of the resolutions of the General Assembly t promote harmony amongst us, that we have ventured to say what we have here said. We

confidently submit the whole question to the

superior wisdom and exclusive authority o

the gentlemen of the convention.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The result of the New llampshire election is another cheering evidence of the overwhelming change in public sentiment and a satisfactory assurance that the conservative feelings of the Eastern States will soon crush out the radicalism which has brought our country to the verge of ruin. If the news of this important victory could be scattered through the armies 12. Resolved, That the Governor be requested of the rebels, and they would calmly reflect to torward a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States, and to the of each State, with a request that | prompt them to return to law and order and the he lay the same before the Legislature of his Sway of a government which so peacefully State, and to each of our Senators and Repreand effectually corrects the violence of party sentatives in Congress. Our Senators are in-structed, and our representatives requested, to or the ultraisms of faction by the operatio se their hest efforts to accomplish the objects of its elective system, than any words of kindly exhortatiou or any constrained appliauce of governmental power. In contemplating this splendid triumph, which shows the real majority of conservatism in New Hampshire he over seven thousand, which but for the unfortunate lamination of the constituent party elements in the Granite State, would have vor with which they have been received by elected a conservative Governor, the true friends of the I'uion have abundant reason for congratulation. Mr. Lincoln received nearly ten thousand majority there in 1860 tneky as a body, and, unless the convention the Republicans polled 37,519 votes, the Dougshall think proper to express the same views las Democrats 25,881, and the Breckinridg in different terms, we do not doubt that it men 2,112; but now Eastman, Democrat, ha will by acclamation adopt the resolutions as received over 32,000 votes, and Gilmorc, Re publican, less than 29,000; but, from the throw weighty reasons in favor of the latter course. ing of some 4,400 votes for a third candidate In the first place, the resolutions, as we have Harrison, as a "Union" man, a majority of al said, express substantially the views of the the votes cast was not secured, and the final Union men of Keutucky as a body. Some of election goes to the Legislature, in which the while the views themselves are heartily con- mistakable language to the rebellion that assurance that the war will be prosecuted essential points there is no difference amongst for by confining it to its proper objects, as enunciated by the resolution of Congress a the extra session in July, 1861, there will b "a united North" to add irresistible impuls to its prosecution. In less than twenty months-how brief a time compared with the eternity of national disgrace nud misery in volved in the past period of the same spacethe whole nation will have been called upo to reaffirm the action of New Hampshire in s Presidential election, and self-preservation will impel the people to destroy the Republi can party, which otherwise will destroy the country. In the meantime all the power of that nution must be exerted to crush the rebellion, which, like its twin demor abolition, has determined to rule or ruin To effect this, we must put forth every available agency of strength that may he uecessary to protect the government and enable us to transmit it to future genera tions as the most priceless legacy, won hy an nspired revolution and saved from the fury of a satanic rebellion. But in thus preparing for the desperate conflict we must strike "more in sorrow than in anger," and in carrying out

> mission, nor cease to reflect. "If then hust strength, 'twas Henven that strength The sins of commission of the late Congress were manifold, and among its sins of omission was the failure to provide for the settlement of the claims of loyal citizens whose property has been destroyed or taken by the military authorities. Much suffering has resulted from the necessary use of property of such a character that the ordinary certificates of commissarics and quartermasters are of no avail in obtaining payment.

the high destiny to which the nation has been

assigned, it must never forget its god-like

Let not those traitors among us who are Irying to force this war to an inglorious close complain of the language that loyal men apply to them. When the magnitude of their guilt and shame are considered, the hottest epithets that ever came bissing from mor-

An lowa paper calls Augustus Cæsar Dodge "a lump of unbaked corn-dough." He ins't equal to a lump of baked eorn-dough, for, while he is a Dodge, it is a dodger.

Horace Mann says that "our young men

necessary for me to go, it is not necessary for

spatch: "I may not have stated quite strong chough it may despatch last night that it was insisted upon in the congulation of yesterday in the constant of the properties of the prope

of the Administration in prosecuting this ed condition of portions of our State has diswar, further than what would rise from a fair, organized the machinery by which district candid, and legitimate criticism of the policy | conventions were formerly called, and there of the Administration." In short, the conser- may therefore be difficulty in some eases in atives of the North, under the leadership of obtaining a fair expression of the popular will Governor Seymour, have accepted in effect as to the candidates for Cougress, or, in the abhe whole plan of action proposed by the seacc of any convention, there may be several seems to be the imperative duty of the State Convention to take some step to secure such action. It would be prudent perhaps to author ize the Union State Committee to call District Conventions in May, at such central places as will best suit the couvenience of the voters, taking all due precaution to have the call could decide upon the claims of the various selves to abide such decisions as final and use to have full and free scope in its expression. The Convention of to-day will represent the State as completely as could be expected under offence by any action which may have for its object the good of the Union cause and the cou-

nominated its delegates have so broadly annunciated the position and sentiments of Kencentration of its strength and energies. We have thrown out these ideas for the consideration of our friends. It may not be necessary to act upon our suggestion, but it might st least be proper so far to guard against unforeseen contingencies as to place the matter in the hands of a State Committee, and leave i discretionary with them. We refer the sugges tion to the wisdom of the convention.

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FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. CHAS. FAIS is a candidate for re-election to fill the office of school Trustee in the Second Word.

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The State Convention. The Convention of the Union Democracy for the nomination of candidates for State offices will meet at the Circuit Court room at ten o'clock this morning.

Tuos. S. PAGE.-We understand that the frlends of this sterling patriot and estimable gentleman have obtained his permission to present his name before the convention to-day as a candidata for tha office of Auditor of Public Accounts. A fitter candidate than Mr. Page could not be named. His native qualifications and his experience are both of the very first order.

CITY CONVENTION.—The names of several good and loyal men having been mentioned in connection with tha Mayoralty, it has been suggested that a convention be held on Wednesday, the 25th inst., for the purpose of nominating suitable persons to fill the various cily offices. We would therefore recommend tha citizens to meet in thair respective Wards and appoint their delegates to this convention.

SIXTH WARD .- The Union eitizens of this ward met last evening, Wm. F. Barrett, Esq., Express Messenger, that Andrew Black, an acting as chairman, and Messrs. Geo. Mullikin and A. G. Munn as secretaries, for the purposo of nominating ward officers. The following dence in that county. Recent losses at tha candidates were scleeted: For Alderman, Dr. John E. Crowe; Common Council, J. Hop. Price and D. Lincoln, and School Trustee, Henry L. Pope.

The citizens of all that portion of the city from the east side of Shelby to the west side of Wenzel street, now constituting the Eleventh Ward of the city of Louisville, are hereby notified that a meeting is called for this evening, at the Workingmen's Hall, situated on Main street, between Shelby and State Convention which will assemble in this Campbell, for the purpose of nominating ward

Thera will be a meeting of the Union fort. Democracy of the Second Ward at the Kentucky Engine-house, to-morrow evening, for the nomination of candidates for Ward officers from Murfreesboro with a large amount of at the ensuing city election. The German | money for the families of Indiana soldiers. citizens of the Ward are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

COUNTY MEETINGS .- We have received the highest rate paid by the hankers being fiftyproceedings of Union meetings held in tha two per cent. premium. counties of Nelson and Montgomery at too late an hour for publication. The resolutions adopted are a glorious reflex of the conservative Union fealing of tha State.

Theatar.-Miss Jane Coombs appears this evening as Bianca, in Millman's beautif tragedy of Fnzio, or the Italian Wife, which will give her every opportunity for exhibiting her personal powers. She has made a very favorable impression upon her auditors here, has attracted large audiences, and will continue to grow in their consideration. The Seven Sisters, which nightly receives some additions to the dinlogue, the marches, or the mechanical effects of tha splendid last scene, will be repeated. We are glad to see that the orchestra, so ably led hy Mr. A. Zoeller, has been increased by two or three instruments. It is the best dramatic band in the Western

Woon's THEATAE. - We have had a peep at the fairy transformations which Mr. Wood has mada in Mozart Hall, and, lika a beautiful woman, "it lights up well." The company is a good one. Miss Lotty Hough as Tartarine is full of life, and fun fairly sparkles in her dark eye. Mr. McDonough as Mrs. Pluto keeps the audience in a roar of laughter with his local hits and political squibs. The stage, with its entire new scenery, looks light and nent, and tha dances and marches are beautifully arranged. Bella Golden executes a pas seul with much grace, and tha birth of Cupid at the close must be seen to be appreciated. Mr.

Wood has started with large audiences.

UNION MEETING IN THE TENTH WARD,-A meeting of the eitizens of the Tenth Ward was held at Felix's Saloon, on Main street, last evening, for the nomination of candidates for ward offices. The meeting was numerously attended and reflected the sentiments of the citizens of the ward. Mr. James B. Gregory was called to the Chair and Mr. George W. Stoll was appointed Secretary. Tha meeting then proceeded to ballot for eandidates, which resulted in the following selections: For Alderman, John W. Story; for the Common Council, George W. Stoll and John Shaw; for School Trustees, Oliver Lucas and Cyrus II. Young.

OPPOSEO TO THE GOVEANMENT TAX .- Lawrence county, Kentucky, which lies on tha Big Sandy River, is one of the hot-beds of treason in this State. The Assessor of Internal Revenue in that county has encountered great difficulty in pursuing his business, being threatened frequently with murder, &c. The Colonel of a Federal regiment in that region determined that the Assessor should perform his duties without molestation, furnished him with a full company of soldiers, as a body guard, and, with gleaming bayoncts at his back, he is now traversing his district, assessing without trouble.

The Rev. W. W. Curry, of New Albany formerly pastor of the First Universalist Church in this city, will lectura before the Female High School to-day, at 11 o'clock A. M., precisely Mr. Curry has been delivering a course of led tures of a literary charneter with great sue cess in New Albany. The friends of educa tion are invited to attend his lecture to-day.

We are pained, indeed we are shocked. by the announcement of the death of the estimabla wife of Mr. A. L. Symmes, which we make this morning. At noon yesterday she was apparently in the bloom of health, and nt night she was found in the embrace of denth, Truly "in the midst of life we are in death."

In the organization of the business department of the new thentre, Manager Wood has evinced most excellent taste in his selection of Mr. E. C. Bauer, who has a place in the office. The price of a ticket is half forgot-ten when the exaction is qualified by one of and the breath of calumny never tarnishe the office. The price of a ticket is half forgot-"Eddie's" pleasant smiles.

The Foggy Night at Oxford, tha new domestic story by Mrs. Henry Wood, author of Earl Lynne, has been issued by Peterson Brother of Philadelphia, and is for sale by C T. Dearing, in this city. Mrs. Wood writer fast and well and has become a great favorite with romance readers.

Myers, at his periodical depot, has recei ed Harper's Weekly and Leslie's Illusated Magazine. Both numbers are unusually excellent. The scene on the levee at New Orleans in the former, and the charge of Negley's brigade over Stone River in the lat
I beg to announce through your columns that there might be a different arrangement Louisville, Ky.

that there might be a different arrangement made by our worthy Postmaster in reference to the drawers. Some of us cannot procure one either for love or money. Would it not be well to change the drawers, and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers, and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers and make two, or even three, out of one? It would be no loss to the postal department, but a very great consequence to the drawers.

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MEETING IN THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE DIS- SOURCES OF the Day. ICT .- At a meeting of the Democrats of tha First, Tenth, and Eleventh Wards last evenspecial altention of those in wan ing, J. F. Hammon was called to the chair, and Phil. T. German appointed secretary. On motion, it was ordered that the chairman apart Mr. C. C. Cary's nursery, on the Eardstown point a committee of three from each of the | pike, seven miles from this city. above wards to draft resolutions, wherenpou

. C. Price addressed the meeting.

Resolved, That we have as little sympathy or those pretended patriots of the North who

gardless of the sacred provisions of our great harter of liberty, would deluge the country

dministration for the suppression of the re-

Resolved, That we will support no man for fice who is not pledged to use his energies to coure the restoration of the Union as it was not to the inviolability of the Constitution,

repudiating as we do those who are tineture with the semblance of abolitionism or suspect

d of entertaining a sympathy for the rebellion Resolved. That we endorse the delegates to

the State Convention appointed at the meeting at Workingmen's Hall, on tha 13th inst.

MELANCHOLV SUICIDE .-- We learn from Mr.

A. H. Nunnemncher, the well known Adams

The meeting then adjourned.

forty-five years of age.

in our army, is at the Louisville Hotel.

Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton

vere received from Nashville yesterday by the

THE LATE CHARLES WILKINS SHORT, M. D.

But surely such a man ought not to be allow-

ssion, he necessarily formed a large circle of

ountry, whose hearts will be saddened by

in county, where he was, wa believe, as suc

essful as a man of his great modesty an

Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky

mith of its renown, and its halls resounded

with the polished elocution of Dr. Charles aldwell, and the fervid declamation of Dr.

Daniel Drake, while Dr. Benjamin Winslow Oudley, also a member of the faculty, was tha

oracle of Western Surgery.
With such colleagues us these Dr. Short qui

this life, namely, Botany, which he enriched y frequent and lengthy excursions in search four indigenous plants. He was at this time ne of the Editors of the Transylvanin Medical

ournal, to which he contributed many valu

e papers, embodying the results of his sci-

ather the disruption of the Transylvania dedical School, Dr. Short accepted his favorita hair, for which he was so pre-eminently halified, in the University of Louisville, and emoved to this city in 1839, two years after ne organization of the Medical Department of

r University. Here he was again associate th Drs. Caldwell and Prake and other abl

ollaborators, under whom the school rapidly use to distinction, and attracted larger classes

an had ever before been assembled in the

Ississippi Valley.
Dr. Short's connection with the Louisville

chool continued until 1849, when he resigned is professorship and retired to llayfield, an

theritance and his own industry, become ossessed of a fortune, which enabled him to njoy his otium cum dismitate and to furnish

the same time, a suitable outfit to his chil-en as they left the puternal mansion, be-

des responding to the calls of benevolence oth public and private. No small share of Dr. Short's time, after his

tirement to private life, was devoted to preservation of the dried specimens

ollants and flowers, of which he had gathered lings and valuable collection. This was to his a liber of love, and these mute objects of his teuder care, embalmed and classified in the nerbariums which ha has left behind him

ong may they be preserved to testify to his atience and gentleness and skill.

As a lecturer, Dr. Short's stylo was chaste,

oncise, and classical, and his manner nlways grava and dignified. His lectures were al-

rays carefully and fully written, and read in lecture-room with a good voice and co

ect emphysis. He never made the least at

mpt at displny, nor set a clap-trap in all his

ife.

As a man, Dr. Short was remarkable for nis, we had almost said, fastidious modesty, liftidence, and retiring disposition. This last rait was so strongly marked that a stranger

night have deemed him to be an ascetic; but lever did a kinder henrt beat in human bosom lis beart was indeed always in the right

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rous impulsea. As to his probity, it was a nearly perfect as is possibla to fallen humau

As a father, bushand, brother,-but w

nust not invade the annothery of his home hough we have often imbibed the sweet in lience of its peacefulness and tranquillity.

As n Christian, Dr. Short died in the conunion of the Presbyterian Church.

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wark and conversation were such as became his Christian profession, and his characteristic modesty and diffidence were conspicuous iview of the near approach of his dissolution. To the inquiry of his pastor, touching his pastor hi

he trusted that he had repented of his many sins, and he hoped to he saved through the

nerits of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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the following committee was appointed: First the large auction sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s, 404
Ward-Nick Smith, Pat, Campion, Henry Main street. They sell a desirable lot of goods. Ward-Nick Smith, Pat. Campion, Henry Merchants will do well by attending. Heiberger; Teuth Ward-M. C. Downing, Geo. L. Abrams, Jacob Babb; Eleventh Ward ATTENTION, VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD, -Wur. Ruhle, Taylor P. Smith, and Garratt There will be a meeting of the Union voters Townsead. The committee retired, and durat the Kentucky engine house, for the pur pose of nominating Ward officers. A genera attendance is invited. m18 d2 ng their absence Messrs. Wm. G. Reasor and

The committee returned and reported the Resolved, That we, a number of the citizeus of the First Legislative District of the city of Louisville, take this occasion to reach an expression of devotion to the priaciples upon which the Union of these States was forned, and that we renew also our pleases of such as the state was forned, and that we renew also our pleases of such as the state was forned, and that we renew also our pleases of such as the state was forned, and that we renew also our pleases of such as the such a Geatlemen visiting the city during the which the Union of these States was forned, great anuoyances of short sleeves or short nd that we renew also our pledges of snp-shirts can thus be avoided. They use only ort to the Government in the employment of ny and all constitutional means for the restolinens. Every housekeeper knows the charaction of the Union under tha principles of these goods.

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with blood for the advancement of a fanatical idea, as we have for those professed lovers of the Constitution at the South, who, in their misguided devotion to the so-called Southern Confederacy, would connive at the destruction Resumen Business.—Mr. J. V. Escott, late of the firm of Messrs. Hegan & Bacott, has resumed business at No. 231 Main street, three doors above Third. The new house will give its attacked to the importance of the correction of th otheretaley, would continue at indeest motion of the best and freest government that the ght of the sun ever shone unon.

Resolved, That we cannot find in the theory of nullification or rebellion the prospect of any creatin remedy for the ills that we have sufits attention to the importation of photograp bred at the hands of n fanatical Administra-tion, nor do we indulge a hope for the restora-tion of our country to an honorable peace by the employment of any means not guarantical and nubrotype apparatus and to the manufac-ture of picture and other frames. Mr. Escott's experience and former business habits are st guarantee of his ability to gratify the by the Constitution, regarding, as we do, the constitution proclamation and similar acts of the President and the late Congress as fatal

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and who has since rendered important service Foa SALE -We desire to call the attention V. Logan (next Friday evening at 3 o'clock Among the lists of delegates to the cross streets, on the south side of Walnut teenth street, on the south side of Walnut-beginning at the southwest corner of Seven teenth street, on Walnut, and running bac 101 feet deep south to a 20-foot alley, and ex teuding along Walnut street west 210 feet These lots are sold on the responsibility of the owner (Caleb W. Logan) as to title. A pla can be seen at the auction rooms of C. C. cily to-day, none are more noteworthy than our old friend Major Jack Prewitt, of Frank-169. Commissioner Goodwin, of Indiana, passed through this city en route for Indiann

CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- Fac-simil Treasury notes, so exactly lika the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Coutederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, pustage land on the result of \$5 km. There was a material decline in the ntes for gold in this market yesterday, the of all denominations paid, on the receipt of \$5, by W. E. HILTON,

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iag the city, and wishing anything in his line would do well to call an l examine his stoe before making their purchases. m14 d12 the intelligence that his pure and peaceable spirit has winged its flight to another sphere.

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of the West?

2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. Whnt is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?

5th. If so did be die in hospital and et If so, did ha die in hospital, and at what date? 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? 7th. If not, what were his orders on the The Commission will also furnish more specified the condition of an

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JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D.,

Pergertment U Secretary for the Western Department U. S.

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE, Interesting Intelligence from Texas INER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS Rebels there in a Deplorable State.  $^{\mathbf{P}}\mathcal{O}^{-}\mathrm{Sixth}$  night of the rangatic Borlesque of the EVEN SISTERS. Trying to Raise the Lone-Star Flag. Latest News from the Pacific Coast.

Capture of two Rebel Vessels,

Doings in and About Memphis.

ived this evening, who represents the rebe in that State in a most deplorable condition

Iniun men openly denounce the Confederac Llarge party is trying to raise the Lone St.

A prominent rebel who came here with a lag of trues this morning also expressed the point of the South at they would retire tato. Mexico and established the south at they would retire tato.

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[Special to the Herald.1

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WASHINGTON, March 16.

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onvention of Methodist laymen was called or, to meet in the city of New York. Th

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Au immense Union meeting was held here

psed to be taken.

New Haven, March 17.

this evening, at which unbounded enthusiasm was manifested. A Union league was inaug urated, and speeches were made, one by S

proposed to lend the Stato \$300,000 toward

A bill was introduced into the Legislatur

sking \$2,000,000 by taxes for the same pur

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Tha Collector of San Francisco was con

elled to have a private steamer board the

There is every prospect that the Legislature will issue half a million bonds, the means fo urnishing six batteries of artillery and smal

The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall thatth, arrived with a quarter of a million in

The Navy Department has been informed of he capture, off New Iulet, St. George's Sound of the schooner Lorenzo, bound from Havans or Mobile, and of the schooner Anna, while

deavoring to break the blockade on th

No official intelligence had been received a one o'clock to-day of the victory reporte

The United States steamer Champion, from

A meeting was held at the Produce Exhange to day in aid of the Atlantic telegraph, and was addressed by Cyrus W. Field, W. A. 20dge, and A. A. Law. £1,550 was raised on

he spot, and a committee was uppointed to ct in concert with the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining subscrip-

ous. Mr. Field will address the board of

okers to-morrow.

A Washington letter to the Commercial and

Advertiser says that despatches had been received at the State Department from Mr. Day-

on, anuouncing that he had had an intervienth the French Minister of foreign affair

whom he read the letter from Mr. Seward eclining mediation. M. Dronyn de L'Ilny

The steamer Ruth arrived yesterday. The

orize has not been released yet. She is to report to Capt Pennock at Cuiro.

port to Capt Pennock at Curo.

Parson Burrow, a guerilla, visited the Union
Depot, in this county, yesterday, and burned
the railroad tank. His band threatened to
destroy the town, but did not. He is the same
mnu who entered Chelsea we we months ago,

reating considerable excitement.
Information has been received of the disper

on and capture of the grenter portion of nulstreet's guerillas near the Coon river by

The river is very high. Part of the country

The military hospitals in the city are nine number, and others are building and being

the hospital at Clarksville, Tenn., March 12th of consumption, John J. Adams, of this city, age

nds of the family are invited to attend hi on the residence of his father on Washing

expedition from Bolivar.

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MEMPHIS, March 14.

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spinwall, will be up this evening.

NEW YORK, March 17.

and bar off the Guawanec river, Florida.

New York, March 17.

rms sufficient to equip 30,000 soldiers.

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Colonies are being made up to go

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., March 17.

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An additional list of officers has been reported at the headquarters of the army, mainly for absence without proper authority—some for failure to report an eonvalescent eamps, as ordered, several for drunkenness, and one for accepting bribes for procuring the discharge of soldiers. They will stand dismissed from the service of the United States unless before lifteen days they appear before the commission in Session in Washington, of which General Rickets is President, and make satisfactory definace to the charges against them. There GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS ore a very large and complete assort ARDEN SEEDS. For sale by th f FLOWER SEEDS consists el choice varieties, being selected a he most hardy and destrable for Gar

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action of the meeting was entirely harmonious and no dissenting voice was heard as to SWEEPSTAKES Separator and Cleaner For this market, and desire to establish agents in a parts of Kuutucky and Indiana lying adjacent to I bilio river to effect sales. Catalogues giving full is scriptions of both these Machines furnished on app

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IELEGRAPHIC NEW POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday Afternoon ot of jewelry from it. Continued until Tues- tribunal

lay morning. Geo. Sanders, f. m. e., killing Michael J Muldoon. After hearing testimony and arguments on both sides he was held over in \$800 to answer the charge of manslaughter.

James M. Bunce, shooting and wounding John Ridge. Discharged. Daniel Williams, f. m. c., assaulting Mnr Holland. Bail iu \$100 to answer an iadict Mass Meeting of Methodists. ment, and \$500 to be of good behaviour on

James Woodward, stealing a horse from The Legislature of New Jersey. Henry J. Crnveraft, lle waived an examinaion aud was held over in \$500 to answer the

Resolutions for Peace Discussed. David Welsh, stealing a silver watch from Andrew Gum worth less than \$4. Held over Great Union Meeting in New Haven. n \$100 to answer a misdemeaner in this I'NION MEETING IN SCOTT COUNTY. - We

ave received the proceedings of a meeting neld nt Georgetown, on Moaday, at which las. R. Duka presided, and Jesse S. Sinciair acted as secretary. Judge Morrison, Dr. S. F. Braves, Capt. S. W. Thompson, and Capt. S. W. Long, as a committee, reported the followng resolutions, which were adopted, with one ssenting vote:

Aid for the Atlantic Telegraph, Resolved, That we approve of the call for a laion Convention to be htld in tha city of onisville on the 18th inst., and that we cor lially recommend our esteemed countyman Ioa. Jas. F. Itobinson, as a suitable candidat An intelligent gentleman from Tryas aror the office of Governor of Kentucky, at the

ne conservatism and patriotism of our fellow tizen, Jas. F. Robinson, and that we hearti ne acts and doings of the late Union Legisl Resolved, That while expressing our preference for Gov. Robinson, we will heartily unit n the support of any true and conservationion man who may receive the nomination

or a aid office. Gen. Lockwood commandiag the easter there of Maryland, has adopted efficient mean A large delegation was appointed, amor hem Messrs. H. C. Graves, S. W. Thompson oseph B. Kenny, Gen. Jao. T. Pratt, Jame Kenny, W. Samuel, James K. Duke, L. L. spect the laws and justitutions of Maryland Herndon, A. S. Bradley, and H. C. Herndon who attempt any overt acts he threatens se vere punishment. It is believed there will b We regret that the list was written on both ides of the paper so that we are unable to

print it complete. Mexican advices state that Baron Da Wagner, the Prussian Minister, had been compelled to leave the country owing to the bao relations existing between him and the Juarez Government. Previous to his departure he requested Mr. Corwin to accept the charge of the Prussian subjects, as well as those of Spain and France, left to his protection by the withdrawal of Count De Soligny in December, 1851. Our Minister declared the responsibile. GREAT EXHIBITION OF TOBACCO FOR PREMI UMS FOR 1863.—The Kentucky State Agricultural Society will give the following premium on tobacco to be exhibited in the differen-Warehouses in this city, on the 27th of May

Bol. Our Minister declined the responsibil cape from the capital; among whom wer essrs. Barrow and Forbes, Don Antonio Es eon, the family of Col. Tolcott, &c. The recent action of Congress in regard to he re-enlistment of the two years men, whose erm expires this spring, is attracting some attention in the regiments.

An additional list of officers has been re

> THE REBEL STATE CONVENTION .- The fo lowing correspondence, which we find in the Lexington Observer and Reporter, will fully explain the reason why the Couventian which sembled at Frankfort on the 18th Februar ras dispersed, and hy whose order it was

ace to the charges ngainst them. Thereless leniency shown than heretofore to HEAOQUARTERS DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KY., LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 18, 1863. By Telegraph.] To Col. S. J. Gilbert, Frankfort, Ky.: Don't allow the Convention to hold any ses Peace resolutions were discussed to-day in the House, occupying the entire day. The discussion was quite animated, and the lobbies on or transact any business whatever.
[Signed] Q. A. GILLMORE, vere deusely erowded. The vote has not ye Brigadier-General.

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 18, 1863. To Major-General Wright: ratic secesh meant dispersed the Dem eratic seeesh meeting bidli met at Frank-fort this morning, and orderen Col. Gilbert to prevant their holding any session or transprevant their notating any second ting nny business.

Gen. Boyle will keep them out of his disict. [Signed]

Q. A. GILLMORE,
Brigadier-Geueral.

[By Telegraph.] LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 18, 1863. To General Boyle:
| I have ordered that the Democratic Secest Convention shall not set in Frankfort or any-where in my District. They may come to

Q. A. HILLMORE, A. P. Crittenden, a prominent lawyer, was arrested for complicity and getting out the privateer J. M. Chapman.

The San Francisco Supervisors last evening Brigadier-General. [By Telegraph.] Louisville, Kr., Feb. 18, 1863. To Brig. Gen. Gillmore, Lexington:
Your despatch received. If you forbid the meeting of the Secession Convention at Frank-

ort or other place in your District, they must not be sent here. I am not willing to allow r evention of secessionists at this place, who J. T. BOYLE.

Headquarters District of Central Ky. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 20, 1863. ber of persons styling themselves Democrats attempted to hold a convention in Frankfort.

y, yesterday, February 18th, avowedly for the purpose of nominating candidates for offices for the ensuing August election This meeting Col. Gilbert, by my order, dis-In this attempt, of itself, there was nothing bjectionable, and had there not been certain arks about it which brauded it as the bant-

In times lika these, when our country is ruggling for existence, with foes upon every when, like Casar, it is stricken by the oval son to strike in its behalf, with whateve

this convention, it is sufficient for us to know that the leaders in it are notorious rebels, who at one time were instrumental in getting up a Provisional Government, and having the State ncorporated with the Southern Confederacy. be State for expressing treasonable sent oe State for expressing measurant and state for expressing measurant acuts, and have only lately, by an unfortunata at \$3.90% for superfine, and extra may be enieucy, been relieved from the retirement of where and indeed the majority

Others and indeed the majority Count Chase. Others, and indeed the majority of them, are men who at home, in their own counties, ara regarded as disloyal, and who, ever since the breaking out of the rebellion, ever since the breaking out of the rebellion.

have been open and avowed rebel sympathic ers.

Their hope, doubtless, was to allure to their apport, by the shibboleth of Democracy, many good and true men, who would give haracter to their organization, and enable hem to obtain control of the Executive and regislative Departments of the State at the ensuing election, and, ultimately, by some stroke of political finesse, to carry the Stat ver irretrievably to the Southern Confederacy.
The moral effect of having the State offices n the hands of such unscrupulous mea would

e fearful.

The political status of Kentucky is by no means secure, and I deemed it sounder policy to arrest at once the organization of this rebel element between it attained such impetus, strength, and character as would demand, six months hence, the exercise of force to retain the State in constitutional obedience.

Believing these things, as I do, and with a view to terrify confirmed traitors, support the unquifiedly loyal, and reassure the timid, as well as from a firm conviction of duty, I shall not resent any such meeting or convention ot permit any such meeting or convention ithout positive orders to do so from my su eriors in command. I take pleasure in stating that Col. Gilbert I take pleasure in standing the control of this subject, carried out my orders most fully, and in a manner highly reditable to himself, and I cannot too hearcareful consideration or the General com ated by Col. Gilbert in his remarks before the Convention, namely: "That none but meu of undoubted loyalty to the United States Gov-

I transmit herewith Col. Gilbert's report of is action in the matter, and copies of sundry legraphic despatches bearing on the subject Very respestfully your obedient servant O. A. GILLMORE, Brigadier-General Commanding.

llowed to run for any office, or lill any office

Inquest No. 85—Held March 17, 1863, at the residence of his father, on Seventh street, near Water, on the body of James McCurdy, aged 5 years and 2 months. Verdict—Came to his death by the accidental falling on him of three sacks of wheat, some time between 9 and 10 o'clock P. M., March 16, 1863.

JAN. C. GILL, Coroner.

SALES BY THE MASSHAL. - The Marshal March 17.-Andrew Ballbridge, feloniously the Louisville Chancery Court made tha fo reaking and entering a trunk and taking a lowing sales on Monday under a decree of tha

> feet, Oak street, west of Oakland et, south side Portland Avenue,... 2,799 o NION MEETING IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY be meeting: . J. Dixon, R. C. Logsn, Dr. Oth Alexander, Alfred Gllmer, W. I coner, M. II, Gwsley, T. C. Wlufre

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.
T. C. WINFREY, Chairman.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERNAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is falling rapidly at this point, with ten eet six inches water in the canal last evening. The wther is clear and spring-like. The Diamond and Jewess arrived from Nashville sterday, and have gone to Jeffersonville to load for

The Saultary steamer Emersld, with a large number sick and wounded from Nashville, passed up yearday for Cinclums tl. The splendid passenger steamer Compiercial, Capt relier, arrived from Nashville yeslerdny, and was omptly released from the Government service. She vill of course enter the Memphis trade at ier cards are up for a return trip at four o'clock this

afternoon. Mr. Hart, the popular clork, has reco We learn from the Cincinnsil Commercial that the crosse was sold to partles in Madison, Ind., on Monday, for \$10,000. The Convoy was also purchased by Mr. R. C. M. Lovell, of Cincinnati, for \$7,500. The splendid stesmer General Buell is the mail and The Star Grey Eagle will leave for Henderson at four

The fluo steamer Lady Pike, with that prince of captaiss, Capt. A. Il. Bugher, in command, will leave the city wharf at noon to-day for Memphis.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEUNESHAY, March 18, 1863.

There was a decline lu gold, silver, and demand notes esterday, the bankers buying gold at 50052 R cent reminm, and selling at 50060 P cent. We quote the myling rate of silver at 38@40 % cont premiling and the selling price uncertain. Demand notes sell at 4926-20 P cent prem. The bankers buy Kentucky notes at 10312 B cent, and Indiana notes at 608 B cent premium. The demand for the notes of the three old hanks of Tennessee is good at the declina, tha bankers having at par. Government certificates of indehtedness are bought at 97%@98. Southern currency generally is quoted at from 25 to 30 % cent discount. Eastern exchange dull at 14@15 % cent disat a premium of 50 per cent.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.-Flour is easy, with light isles superfine at \$5.75@\$6, and of extra and family at \$6 25@\$6 50. Wheat lower, with sales 2,000 hushels at \$1 2001 25 for red and prime white. We quote ear cern is hulk from the country at 63@70c B hushel, and shelled at 70@75c. Sules 200 hushels rye at 86c. Oats In de-mand at 65@70c from wagons. Sales of barley at \$1.25 @I 30. Sales shipstuffs at \$19 \$ Ion, shorts et \$15, and bran at \$12.

CREESE, - Ssles of 50 hoxes Western Reserve at 14@11%c. GROCERIES. - Sales of 12 hhds enger at 1314@1314c: 2 M@17%c, a few barrels New York molsases at 65c es of 40 hags Rio coffee at 35 4@36 POTATOES-Sules from store at \$3@3 25 % bbl.

NIONA-Sales from the country at \$4 50005 7 hhl. COTTON YARNS, &c.-Yarns firm at 48, 49, and 50c for the different numbers. We quote candlewick at \$1.20, and cotton twins at \$1. Bailing held at 50c. WHISKY-Dull, with sales at 46c. FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 25 % hashel.

Linegen Oil-Sales at \$1 80 B gallon. HEMP-Sales of Koutucky at \$155@160 and dressed t \$275 % ton.
Tonacco—Sales 242 hhds; 5 hhds stems at \$3 50@4 85, I hhd trash at \$4, 22 hhds tohacco at \$10@10 75, 36 at \$11@11 75, 40 at \$12@12 75, 32 at \$13@13 75, 25 at \$14@14 75, 26 at \$15@15 75, 20 at \$16@16 75, 13 st \$17@17 75, 7 at \$18@18 50, 4 st \$19\(\tilde{19}\) 19 75, 5 at \$20\(\tilde{220}\) 75, 1 at \$21 59, 1 at

\$32 25, I at \$23, 2 s1 \$24 25@24 50, and I st \$26. BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Notes and Ohlo.

Kenlucky, all banks.... Bank Stale of Indiana.

NEW YORK, March 17, P. M. and firmer at \$20,000. Molasses steady. and lower at \$14.12\( \square\) all of or new mess, \$11.5\( \square\) and 155 for old at \$15.5\( \square\) are mess, ides dull and a shads lower. Butter per cent. Sterling exchange lower 2171. Gold unsettled and irregular, tocks dull and Irregular; Alton and Terre Hame 34; tshing, Fort Wayne and Chicago 65; Chicago and rithwestern 164; Cleveland and Toledo 91%; Userad and Pittsburg 69; Panama 191; Michigan Sonthan guaranteed 1884; Panish Mall 190; Cbicago and pritisburg 42; Illinois Central Bonds 128; ichago and Pittsburg 4th honds 81; U. S. 618 183 regrered 184; conpons 101; U. S. 52 1834 coupons 97%; Orson War Loan, hulf-yearly 101; one-year certificates

CINCINNATI, March 17, P. M.

mporter and Dealer in Photograph and Ambrotype Apparatus, Stock & Chemicals, Photograph Albums, Card Photographs, &c.;

MANUFACTURER OF GILT PORTRAIT AND OTHER FRAMES, 231 Maln street, 3 doors above Third.

Nashville ze is about olsven years old, has a very perceptury ou the sight of his right eye, and has lost of his open front teeth.

178, soldiers, and others who may be able to comtte any information of our wayward hey will a very great favor upon his distressed parents 
ressing or calling on me at the Hardware store. 
Dodge & Co., Louisville, Ky.

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11SKY—
25 bbls old copper, warranted pura;
40 bbls Pike's Magnelln;
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66 Main'st., bet. First and Second

J. V. ESCOTT (Late HEGAN & ESCOTT),

Y ESCOTT in reanning business would intorm his friends and pairous that he is now opening a large entirely new stock of goods, selected by himself, typichase d under the must favorable auspices, le hopea from his long experience and strict attento business to merit a fair share of patronags. The attention of the Indies is especially called to his ge assortment of new and exceedingly beantful less of Photograph Albums.

The Finner manufactory will shortly be in operation, outsville, March 17, 1863—distin

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, March 16.-The following settled accounts were approved and ordered to be recorded: Theo Poole assignee of M. B. Swain; John Shardine administrator of Benj. Pfcister, John D. Ward administrator of Nathan Singer; Reland Whitney guardian of Mary R. Low; John C. Rudy gnardian of James H., Fannie, and Kate B. Rudy; Wm. S. Vernen guardian of Frank and Vernon Nead; Samuel McCawley guardian of Sarah M. Terry; Richard T. Burke administrator of Sarah Thempson; W A. Renald curater of Jehn Clifford, Tho. J. Griffiths curator of Emeline Fox; Adam Loesser administrator of Peter Emge; S. Bach guardian of William, Ensie, and Louis Flyshaker; B. H. Paslick guardian of George and John Osling, and Joseph P. Gheen school commissioner for Jefferson county. The following settled accounts were recom-

ecutor of Levi Tyler, and Wm. B. Oldham administrator of Presley Oldham. The following are admitted to record as showing the state of accounts between the parties, but not as approved: Jane Chenoweth, guardian of Stephen R. Chenoweth; Henry Chenoweth, guardian of Mary J. Chenoweth; Roland Whitney, guardian of Emory A. Low;

and H. H. Bohamar, guardian of Henry W The report of Commissioners appointed to allot and divide the estate of Julia Hikes among her heirs was approved. The will of Samuel Forward was proven

and admitted to record. Wm. II. Forward was qualified as executor, without security. as requested by the will. W. A. Ronald, Sheriff, made report of sale of sundry runnway slaves, and paid into Court

\$1,965, and honds for the remainder. Andreas Kearn filed a petition for n tavern license on the Bardstown road. Inventory of the estates of Nicholas Reinhard and Nicholas Von Dran were filed for

record. The will of Benjamin J. Adams was proved and admitted to record. Thos. J. Martin and Charles Ripley qualified as executors, without security, as requested by the will.

Durcas Lively was appointed guardian of Peter Zanoni, Peter II. Antle security. James Norton and George William, each credit hy the county levy on one white tithe. Antona Probst, credit by the tax on \$18,000. E. F. Drake, by the tax on \$6,300.

Inventory of the estate of Andrew Fueglor filed for record. Settlement of M. Billing, guardian of Decker's children. Recommitted. Rule vs. J. G. Balee, administrator of Mrs.

D. E. Plicher, to settle his accounts. Commonwealth by Ann Morris vs. J. C. Metcalfe. Rule vs. defendant to pay money into Court. Preis vs. Kohler. Motion for a new trial

overrnled. Weidmer vs. Craddock. Same order. Breckinridge vs. Bullitt. Judgment for de fendant.

Motion of Sebastian for tavern license of the Bardstown road overruled. Henry Wesch apppointed administrator of Wm. Rodal, F. Beck security.

Inventory of the estates of Wm. Richardson James J. Pauley, and Louis Schafer, and list of sales of the estate of J. J. Pauley filed for record. T. Conn filed a petition for tavern liceuse on the Shelhyville turnpike.

Margaret Fairfax made choice of James Finley as her guardian, who gave boud, with Joseph A. Sweeney security. Mary A. Hunt filed a petition for tavern li-

ceuse on the Preston street road. John P. Fairfax filed a petition for tavern license in Jeffersontown. Ordered that so much of the order made here

on the 11th of February, as recites that W. B. M. and Lucy A. Thompson, be set aside. Police Paoceenings-Tuesday, March 17.

Andrew Balbridge, felonionsly breaking open a trunk on the steamer Gray Eagle. Continued.

Geo. Sanders, f. m. c., causing the death of a youth named Jas. M. Muldoon. Continued until half past two o'clock.

We stated a few days ago that a soldier named Clark Lamb had been arrested in New Alhany, charged with having in his possession, and with the Intention of passing the same, a large sum of bogus and counterfeit meney. It is but just to Mr. Lamb that we should state that he has since had an examination, and that he has been relieved of all

felonions Intent. Upon the examination he proved an excellent character. for On Friday last the land and personalty of Rev. M. F. Maurey, three miles and a half from Danville, was sold at public sale on the premises. Although upon short credits, the land sold for \$114 40 per ace. T. P. Mitchell, of Harrodshurg, was the purchaser. The personal property sold nnusually high. J. C.

torn down the Union flag upon the Conrthouse, put np in its place the traitorons hanner of the Confederate States. How large the party was the Courier's informant was unable to state.

It should be borne in mind that the Executive Board of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists has changed the place of Shelhyville. The State Ministers' meeting will convene ln Shelhyville on the last day of

ship George Griswold, which bore to the Mersey the contributions of the United States for the relief of Lancashire. The closing verses

O'er the greet sees thy keel ploughed through Good ships have borne the chain That should bave knit old world and new Acrose the weltering main.

The chain was borne—one kindly wave Of speech pulsed through its coll; Then dnmb and dead in ocean's grave Lay hope and cost and tell. But then, good ship, sgain hast brought O'er these wide wares of blue The chain of kindly word and thought To tink these worlds ancw.

UNION MEETING IN MEADE COUNTY At a meeting of a portion of the loyal citizens of Meade county, held at the Courthouse, in Brandenhurg, on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1863, on motion of W. B. Simmons, James D. Percefull, Esq., was called to the chair, and William Fairleigh appointed secretary.

retary.
After the Chairman had stated the object of

the meeting, the following persons were unan-imously appointed delegates from the various precincts of Meade county, to attend the Union Democratic Convention to he held in the city of Louisville on the 18th inst., to appoint suitable persons as candidates to bil the various State offices at the next August election, to

Ashcraft's Precinct.-W. B. Simmons, Wm. Kendall, Esq., and Granville Smith, Esq. Cedar Branch.—Hardin H. Potham, Wm. Allen, and George K. Aydelott.

Concordia.—Thomas J. Gough, Wm. Roberts, and Fielden D. Poppham.

Court House, at Brendenburg.—E. C. Ashcraft, Judge Wm. Alexander, and Thompson

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Garnettsville.—Collins Fitch, Major R. R. Jones, and James Luckett.

At Big Spring.—Ben. Elder, Newman Fanlkner, and Edward Lancaster.

Mouth of Wolf Creek.—Dr. Thos. W. Owings, Rob't Smith, and J. F. Parr.

Caseyville.—Edward Rhondes, Reuben Case, and Joseph Kerrick, and all other good citizens. Loyal men of the county are invited to attend said Convention and participate in the proceedings thereof.

At the close of the meeting, it was manimously resolved that the Union men of the county will give their undivided support to all the loyal citizens that may be nominees of said convention at our ensuing August election, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Journal and Democrat. The meeting then adjourned.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Dvening Dispatches Late Advices from New Orleans!

Rebel Demonstrations at a Funerall

Land and Water!

An Immense Union Meeting in Brooklyn! Army of the Potomac in Excellent Health!

Gen. Sigel Returns to His Old Command! Arrest of Miss Ford and the Discovery of

Important Papers!

mitted for further proof: James Guthrie ex-Interview Between Gen. Fremont and the President!

The Order Dismissing Col. Snell Revoked!

Important News from Richmond Papers!

Proposals of Peace in the Rebel Congress! NEW YORK, March 17. New Orleans advices to the 8th state that

preparations have been made for an immediate attack on Port Hudson. Troops and munitions of war have already moved in that direction. of war have already moved in that direction. Gens. Banks and Grover had started for Baton Rouge. The attack on Port Hudson is to be made by land and water.

The body of the rebel Major Prados was recently sent to New Orleans for burial. At least 3,000 secessionists, more than balf women, attended the funeral. cently sent to New Orleans for burial. At least 3,000 secessionists, more than belf women, attended the funeral.

NEW YORK, March 17. An immense Union meeting was held in Brooklyn, at the Academy of Music, last night. Speeches were made by Mayor Kalhfesch, James T. Brady, and others. [Special to the New York Times.]

Gen. Hooker and Medical Director Leatherthat the difficulties which constrained Gen. Sigel to tonder his resignation have been adjusted and that he will withdraw his resigna-

lived over 8 miles from Fairfax.

Gen. Fremont had to-day another extended interview with the President upon the subject of his promised command, which will probably be dispused of soon. bly be disposed of soon.

Tribnna's Despalch. The President had revoked the order dismissing from service Colonel Thomas Suell, of the 107th Illinois. NEW YORK, March 15.

Richmond papers of the 13th anneunce the arrival of captured Gen. Stoughton and other They were taken by Captain Mosley, of Fitz-hugh Lee's command.

Mr. Coprad, of Louisiana, introduced resolutions looking to peace on the 11th inst. in

the rebel Congress.

A Vicksburg telegram of the 9th says one of the enemy's gunboats threw a few shells yesterday, all but one falling short. Our batleries didn't reply.

Mobile despatches of the 7th say that the Yankees have gone up the Tennessee river to Florence, Alabama, with a ficet of gunboats.

About 500 cavalry landed and were destroying

all in their route through Franklin, Law-rence, and Marion counties, toward Aberdeen,

From the Bulletin we was to Sunday:

news from a ricksturg, to Sunday:

Ten rebel companies had cut the levee at a Ten rebel companies had cut the levee at a Lake Providence and Grand Lake Providence and Grand flooding the country. The object was to prevent the Union troops from operating on the creek hetween Lake Providence and Bayon Macon. The slough is narrow and full of stumps. The Federals are clearing it out. There are several feet of water in the slough. If men fail, dredges can he used. The responsibility of this flooding of the country and destroyling millions of property rests upon the

Confederates alone.

Two Kentuckians, late from Texes, give a gloomy account of affairs there. They met 2,000 of Hindman's men on their way hack to Texes, who swore they would die before they would return to him. They consider the Confederacy on its last legs. There is great destitution and suffering everywhere. The fare at the first-class hotel in Atlanta is beef without salt, roasted sweet potatoes, coffee made of burnt molasses, and for which they were charged \$25 per day. Well-to-do farmers have substitutes in the army, and women were only supported who were poor. People erates alone. were only supported who were poor. People desire peace on any terms.

Vnnarsdall, the Sheriff of Mercer county, was the auctioneer. He never fails to press his

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and n copy of the oath he had taken to the United States. A correspondent at Memphis writes that much complaint is made of the conduct of the officers lately stationed at Island No. 10, co

cesh disposition were permitted to carry through contraband property. Other matter equally reprehensible are complained of licretofore the officers located at that poin the next annual meeting from Frankfort to have been notoriously incompetent and culpa-

Since Captain Glassford has had charge April next, and the General Association will convene the following day—May 1.

Punch has a poem as a greeting to the by one man from whom sixty-one thousand and three hundred dollars were taken a Island No. 10, that only \$38,310 were returned the rest having melted away in transit. is the second charge of this kind of misappro priation of moncy and property. In the matter of the arrest of the stcame

uth, it was found that a government revenu officer was partner of a man named J. B. Brown, in running through uniforms, quinine, gold, and correspondence to the South.

J. D. Chamberlain was shadowed by the hicago detectives and arrested at Columb by Captain John Williams, Provost Marshal, by order of General Asboth. There were 150 boxes, marked oranges and lemons, containing rebel clothing shipped at Cairo, which had come by rail frem St. Louis. All was confis-

The Ruth will probably he released. This occurred on Tuesday last. The United States gunboat Tuscumbia to-day returned from couoying General Asboth's expedition to the Cumberland. We are not informed as to the destination of General Asboth's command. Tidings are soon expected.

The steamer Marion from New Orleans arived last night. Texan advices state that one of the Texans eaptured by the rebels aboard the steamer Cambria had been given up by the rebel mili-tary authoricies to the mob, who ning him. Another, known as Nicaragua Smith, was

An infernal machine was picked up floating in the Mississippi river. It contained about 150 pounds of powder.

left St. Thomas. Pittsbuag, March 17-M.

River 7 feet scant by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and spring-like. CINCINNATI, March 17, M. River fallen 4 feet 6 inches; 28 feet in chan-

NEW Yoak, March 17—M.

Stocks better and more active. Sterling exchange at 110½ or specie. Gold 55½ Teresamy 73 10 103½ October and April certification 1993. U. S. 6's of '8 conpos 101; do. 5's of '71 coupons 26.2; do. 5's of '73 Gracel. conjoins 98.

Groceries quiet and steady.

Flour heavy and dull at \$7,1007,20 for extra State and \$7,5007,50 for R. H. O. Wheat dull and nomine at \$1,300,40 for spring, \$1,6001,64 for Milwaukie club, and \$1,700,175 for winter red.

Corn better at 91000,500

An Immediate Attack on Port Hudson by Flour duit and prices unsettled, and merely nomi-al. Buyers withdrew from the market, and so did

[For the Louisville Journal.]
UNION MEETING IN BULLITT COUNTY. At a meeting of the Union Democracy of Bullitt county, Ky., held on the 16th ot March, 1863, at the courthouse in the town of Shepperdsville, Ky., on motion, R. H. Field was called to the chair and C. R. Samuels appointed secretary.

The chairman having explained the object of the meeting to be to appoint delegates to attend the convention to be held at Louisville, Ky, on the 18th day of March, 1863, on mo-tion, Dr. S. A. McKay, Westley Phelps, and Lorenzo Hoglan were appointed a committee o draft resolutions expressing the sense this meeting, and after retiring reported the llowing resolutions:
Resolved, That the Union Democracy of

by nominated to represent the Fourth Congressional District in Congress, and we recommend him to the people of the District as well for his ability for the station, as his inegrity as a Representative and a man.

Resolved, That the following named citi zens arc appointed delegates to the Conven-tion on the 16th inst., for the purpose of nomnating a State ticket.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the Hon. James F. Robinson, acting Governor of this Commonwealth, is entitled to the gratitude of his fellow-citizens of Kentuck or the efficient manner in which, during h short and troublesome term, he has met ever sue that has arisen, and for his manly op sition to, and condemnation of, the two he man pronounce the Army of the Potomac to be the healthiest army the world has ever known. The health of the army is much superior to that of the rebel army on the opposite bank of the Rappahannock. It is said any emergency, we recommend him for nomination at the approaching convention at Louisville and instruct our delegates to preser

mons, J. Y. Pope, Fell's Haws, Caspar Ilerys D. B. Whitman, Geo. Horine, R. M. Smith Sandford Foster, J. B. Bolton, Wm. L. Ball, Isaac Smith, Ezekiel Magruder, Jr., Colmar Shawler, Lloyd Friddle, Wm. McDaniel,

(For the Louisville Journal. UNION MEETING IN MARSHALL COUNTY. February, 1863, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention to be held in Lo nre on the 15th of February, 1863. hat, while we cannot endor

All the country between Jackson and the Tennessee River is submerged, the water being from two to six feet deep. The Tennessee River last week rose eight feet in twenty
see River last week rose eight feet in twenty
scription price of the Journal, count of the great increase in Van Dorn crossed Duck River, but finding the Tennessee high and boats destroyed turned back to Columbia, Tenn. It is believed his movements toward Middle Tennessee were prices and we hope every one prices, and we hope every one

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Allen.
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Green street, between Fifth and Centre-Dr.
J. W. Knight, Surgeon lu charge; Assistants, J. M. Pillebury, C. E. Sanboru.
On a hill east of Park Barracks.
Fifth street, between Broadway and York—Dr. F. Irlsh, Surgeon In charge; Assistant,
J. A. Octulony.
Corner Market and Wengol streets.
Wainnt street, between Juckson and Hancock
Corner Chestnut and Floyd, aud City Hospital.
Corner of Surgeon In charge; Assistant,
J. E. Stanford, Surgeon In charge; Assistant,
J. B. Gerard.
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No. 13—Corner Green and Thirteenth streete—Dr.
Thomas C. Mercer, Surgeon in charge; Assistants, J. Logan, J. Harden.

No. 14—Corner Brech and Broadway (for officers).

No. 15—Griffiu House, Nowburg turnpike,
No. 16—Wathan's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
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No. 16—Normal Land, Jofferson street.
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Burdstown and

whurg turnpikes.

No. 21-Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel.

S. Hudson, Acting Assistant Surgeon.

Post Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Holmun, Brook street extween Jeferson and Market streets.

Hospital Chaplain - Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, stween Walnut and Green streets.

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Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louisville—Hondquarters on Seventh street, between Chestunt and Broadway.

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Capalry—Office 41 Styth st Capit Johns to sees, Assistant success to distinct a variary—Office 41 Sixth st. Colonel Mark Mundy, commanding post—Office on antre street, between Jefferson and Green. Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors bove Third.

Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
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Office on Mein st., fourth door above the Galt House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—Office on Wainnt
treet, between Fourth and Fifth.

Major Felby Barucy, Provest Marshal—Office on
treet aftreet, octween Fifth and Centro.

Lient. Edson, Ordinance Officer—Seventh and Main
treet. CINCINNATI, March 17, M.
iver fallen 4 feet 6 inches; 28 feet in chanWeather clear; thermometer 62; barom29.50.

directly Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James O. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in harge of transportation)—Office on idlan street, between First and Brook.
Capt. C. N. Gouldfug, Assistant Quartermaster, 522. street.
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DANVELLE, PA., June 2, 1862 Dear Sir: 1n Fehruary, 1861, I was afflicted wit the sugar diabetes, and for five months I passed mor than two galions of water in 24 honrs. I was oblige to get up as often as ten or twelve times during the night, and in five months I lost about fifty pounds it weight. During the month of July, 1861, procure two bottlee of Constitution Water, and in two day after using it I experienced relief, and after takin two bottles I was entirely cured, soon after regaining my usual good heaith.

Yours truly.

J. V. L. DE WITT.

BOSTON CORNERS, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1861.

tre happy to say that it has produced a permane WM. M. VAN BENSCHOTEN

MILPORD, CONN., Nov. 19th, 1861, Da. WM. II. GREGG: Dear Sir: I have for several years been afflicted with that troublesome and dangerous disease—Grace—which resisted all remedies and doctors, until I took Constitution Water, and you may be assured that I was exceedingly pleased with the result. It has entirely cured me, and you may make any use of my using you may see fit in regard to the medicine, as I have entire confidence in its efficacy.

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THESE FACTS ARE ENOUGH. Thors is no class of disease that produces such ex-nusting effects upon the human constitution es Dia-ettes and Diseases of the Kldneys, Bladder, and Urin-ry Passages, and through a false modesty they are egicted until they are so advanced as to be be-oud the control of ordinary remedies, and we pre-

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I of a portion of the treetle-work over the Kentneky
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Resolved, That Capt. W. J. Heady is here-

instead and that he will withdraw his resignation and return to his old command.

Miss Ford, whose name is connected with Gen. Stoughton's capture at Fairfax, has been arrested. Some papers of an important character were found, and through them it is learned the raid had been planned for Saturday. Of the twenty-four specialled querilla. Thompson, C. R. Samnels, Westly Phelps, W. R. Thompson, C. R. Samnels, Westly Phelps, W. R. day. Of the twenty-four so-called guerillas Thompson, R. II. Field, Thos. J. Martin, W. who took the General under arrest, only 11 participated in the raid, and no one of them Isaac Moore, R. W. Deats, Wesley Mayfield Anthony Shawler, Squire Shain, Jas. Moore Charles Greenwell, John Mooney, W. P. Sin

> Henry Myers, Samuel Pursell, Rob't Joyce and E. H. McCormick.
> R. H. FIELD, Chairman. C. R. SAMUELS, Secretary. At a meeting of the Union citizens of Mar shall county, Ky., on the 11th of March. 1863 in pursuance to a call made by the Union members of the Legislature, on the 15th of lsville on the 18th of March, Dr. Wm. T Chiles was called to the chair and Wm. M Bondarant appointed secretary. The meeting having bee n called to order the following passed by the Union members of the Legisla

Catao, March 15.

Late boats from Memphis bring afternoon will yote for a vigorous prosecution of papers of the 13th.

From the Bulletin was two following the present uncalled for rebellion.

Resolved, That the action of Colonel Gil stroying millions of property rests upon the vention at Louisville, on the 18th inst., and

bidders to high figures.

The Rebel Flag in Owen County.—We learn from the Madison Courier that on Saturday last a party of rebels entered Owenton, the county seat of Owen county, Ky., and having the trip 16 hogsheads sugar were seized, 60 bales cotton, and 28 prisoners. A trader had contraband quinine in his trank, and he converted the county bally, halfsheet, and a converted the cott has bed taken to the county and converted the county of the cott has bed taken to the county and converted the converte dering our paper: 6 00 Country Daily, halfsheet,

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